

(Associated Press)

NEW YORK June 19—Cotton futures opened steady. July 17.85; October 16.44; December 16.44; January 16.36; March 16.70.

ALBANY-DECATUR DAILY

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS AND UPHOLDING OF ALBANY-DECATUR

"THE GATEWAY TO ALABAMA"

(Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, June 19—Alabama: Mostly fair tonight and Sunday.

VOLUME No. XIV.

ALBANY-DECATUR SATURDAY, JUNE 19, 1926

NUMBER 92

BARRETT, ON STAND, SAYS JONES KILLED IN SELF DEFENSE

LIGHTNING TAKES DANVILLE MAN'S LIFE ON THURSDAY

George M. Smith Is Killed Instantly at End of Day

PROMINENT IN THAT SECTION

Lone Fatality Occurs During Terrific Wind Storm

George M. Smith, aged 65 years, was instantly killed Thursday afternoon near five o'clock when struck by lightning. Mr. Smith was a prominent farmer of the Danville section, residing four miles west of that Morgan county community.

According to reports reaching here today Mr. Smith was just ending the day's work and was unhitching his team when the tragedy occurred. The shock struck the left shoulder, causing instant death.

It is stated that the crystal on a watch, worn by the unfortunate man, was melted with the heat, but the watch continued to run.

Funeral services were held this afternoon near Danville, Rev. J. H. McClanahan officiating. Interment followed at Speake's Cemetery.

Mr. Smith had been prominent in his section for many years, having considerable property. He also operated a mill and cotton gin.

The deceased is survived by a large family.

This death is the only fatality recorded during the terrific storm of Thursday afternoon which swept Morgan county areas in a veritable fury, lasting through the night hours and finally tapering away in a dawnpour.

LAGUARDIA MIXES BEER WITH A KICK

Two Legal Beverages Make One Illegal His Experiment Shows

(Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, June 19—Under the shadow of the capitol, where the Volstead law and written and passed Representative Laguardia, progressive socialist, New York, today combined two beverages, permitted under the law, and got what he described as "a legal drink with a kick of 2.34 per cent."

The beverages used were Paps's extract, a malt tonic with 3.75 alcoholic content, for which a permit recently was issued by the treasury department, and Budweiser beer, of one half of one per cent.

The demonstration was held in a private office in the house office building after the house alcoholic liquors committee, of which Laguardia is the only wet member, had failed to obtain a quorum to witness the experiment.

Wheeler Resumes Story Next Week

(Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, June 19—The senate campaign funds committee suddenly called off today's session of its hearings and announced it would resume the inquiry next Monday with Wayne B. Wheeler, of the Anti-Saloon League on the stand.

The decision to hear no witnesses today was reached a half hour after the time fixed for opening the session.

DISCUSSES BOND ISSUE

Some time was devoted Friday evening by the Albany city council to discussion of the recent sale of \$75,000 worth of bonds to Caldwell and company. Several legal technicalities had to be cleared away by the city to complete the sale.

SLAIN



Miriam Wells, Los Angeles "Venus" shot to death by her husband, Robert E. Wells, who then ended his own life.

SELIGMAN GIVEN RELEASE ON BOND

Solicitor Returns From Chattanooga But Silent On Plans

Unless further efforts are made to extradite Robert M. Seligman, his release from custody will become permanent, according to an Associated Press to the Daily today from Cleveland, Ohio.

The dispatch stated: "Robert M. Seligman, wanted in Decatur, Ala., Atlanta, Ga., in the former city for alleged murder was ordered released late yesterday by Common Pleas Judge Pearson, following a habeas corpus hearing. The release, which was on \$1,000 bond, was made temporarily but become permanent if officials of the Southern cities do not make a move for extradition."

Solicitor D. C. Almon has returned from Chattanooga, where he went to investigate affidavits filed in the case and made the basis for an alibi claimed by Seligman. Solicitor Almon, however, has not indicated what the next step, if any, of the state will be.

Solicitor Almon and Sheriff Poole were in Cleveland recently in an effort to bring Seligman back here to stand trial on charges of having slain T. A. Bryant, local merchant, but the requisition requested by Governor Brandon, of Alabama, was denied by Governor Donehey, of Ohio.

1200 Notices Are Served In Albany

A total of 1200 notices approximately, have been served on Albany residents citing them to pay street taxes it was announced, Saturday at the city hall. Only a few scattering names remain to be listed. This total is slightly less than the total of last year.

SURRENDERS

BUFFALO, June 19—John Kiher, Broadway saloon keeper has surrendered to police and dry agents after a siege of several hours during which many shots were exchanged and tear gas bombs were used to dislodge him from behind his barricaded door.

CONTRACTS GIVEN FOR REPAIR WORK ON SCHOOLS HERE

Bids Are Accepted For Improvements On Six Buildings

LOCAL MEN ARE CONTRACTORS

Work Will Not Start Until Money Is Paid For Bonds

Announcement was made Saturday of the letting of contracts for improvements at the three ward schools, the old high school and the Gordon school, the improvements to cost approximately \$75,000.

It was added, however, that actual work would not be started until the proceeds of the bonds, recently sold to Caldwell and company, of Nashville, is paid over to the city. If this is accomplished soon, the improvements will get underway and will be completed this summer.

Contracts were divided as follows: General work on West Albany school to W. S. Reeves, plumbing to Hal Mullin; general work on South Albany school to J. B. McBride, plumbing to Hal Mullin; general work on East Albany school to J. B. McBride, plumbing at old high school to Abel bros.

The board of education hopes that the sale of the bonds will be completed in time for the work to be done during the current summer vacation, so that the schools will be in good condition for the opening of the new year.

Crews Back From Delightful Trip

Thornton Crews, minister of the Grant Street Church of Christ has returned from a delightful trip to Pensacola, Fla., when he conducted a series of religious meetings. Mr. Crews was loud in his praise of the Florida city.

Mr. Crews left today for Cullman where he will begin a two weeks revival service Sunday. The services at his church tomorrow will be conducted by the elders.

Jury Unable To Agree At Oneonta

(Associated Press)

ONEONTA, Ala., June 19—A mistrial today was recorded in the case of the federal government against Harold Lawrence, charged with slaying Prohibition Officer Buckner several weeks ago.

The jury, after many hours deliberation, appeared hopelessly deadlocked and the presiding judge ordered its discharge and a mistrial entered.

Today:

By ARTHUR BRISBANE. (Copyright, 1926, by The Star Co., For Albany-Decatur Daily).

In offering Mr. Brisbane's daily editorials The Albany-Decatur Daily does not necessarily concur with his opinions, but offers them as the sentiments of the highest paid editorial writer in this country.

F. B. HUFF, dead at sea, was thrown overboard. Sailors think it "bad luck" to carry a live clergyman, and a corpse. They would rather carry a live clergyman, although they consider clergymen, also "unlucky."

The relatives of the man buried at sea demand ten thousand dollars damages each, presumably for injury to their feelings.

It is wrong to hurt the feelings of anybody, but there seems little to choose between being quickly eaten by fishes in the ocean, or slowly eaten by worms in the grave.

PLANS ARE READY FOR THE VISIT OF NATIONAL BODY

Local People To Go To Special In Welcome To The Visitors

LADIES WILL SERVE MEAL

Merchants Generous In Donating Provisions For Breakfast

Plans were being concluded today for the reception to be accorded the visiting delegation of the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce coming here Monday.

Various committees of the Albany-Decatur Junior Chamber of Commerce and the Kiwanis club have been working through the entire week in an effort to have everything in readiness for the visit of the national body.

Plans at the present provide for members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce to be at the L. & N. tracks at the Home Oil Mill at 5:30 o'clock Monday morning. The visitors will be given privileges at Malone Swimming pool as an appetizer for the breakfast which is to be served on the Y. M. C. A. lawn at 7 o'clock. The Kiwanis club has provided 40 cars for transporting the visitors from the pool to the Y. M. C. A. and will later take them to the Decatur Union depot where departure for the heart of the Shoals district will be made about 8 o'clock.

Ladies of the cities have kindly offered their services for serving the meal. Mrs. H. O. Troup will be in charge with Misses: Imogene Winton Peggy Davis, Thelma Hatfield, Barbara Davis Ethel Harrison Irene Clark Mattie Masterson, Logella Masterson, Ruth Chunn and Ernestine Kingsolving aiding in serving. James James has offered his Savvy Cafe force to cook the meal.

The following merchants have donated ample provisions for the breakfast: A. Z. Bailey J. H. Calvin, E. M. Lee Campbell and Street, J. E. Chapell H. M. Smith S. H. Bradley A. H. Garnett, Brock and Spight Pointer Harlow C. E. Poole, Sheets and Alexander Chambers Bros. Murdock and Hargrove, Decatur Ice Cream Co., E. L. Thomas and Twin City Bread Co., Decatur Fruit and Produce Co.

Much interest has been manifest in the coming meeting and it is anticipated that as many Kiwanians as Juniors will be present when the call for breakfast sounds through the Jacksonville Special.

Thad Holt Alabama head of the Junior Chamber will be here to welcome the visiting contingents.

Fish or Worms What Mothers Don't Know Lo, The Poor Farmer

One other voice is to be swiftly burned, sent up into the air through the chimney, a few ashes left on the earth. Death is unpleasant at best.

SENATOR REED, of Missouri, earnest and energetic, attacks the bill to extend federal maternity aid to the states for another year. Mr. Reed objects to what he calls a bunch of unmarried women going about the country trying to tell real mothers how to raise their babies.

The good senator calls it, "interference with American motherhood."

IF SENATOR REED went to a well managed lying-in hospital he would find many unmarried women. (Continued on page three).

Eleven Vanish After "Witch" Gets Sentence

CAMDEN, June 19—State police are searching for 11 negro children reported to have disappeared mysteriously from the home of Andy Eancy a dwarf known as "The Witch," while the latter was being tried and convicted yesterday on charges of cruelty to children.

Police found 13 children at the home of the woman, the alleged high priestess of a religious cult. Two of the oldest were taken to court but when officers returned for the others sometime later all had vanished.

"The Witch," a negro woman but four feet tall and said to be high priestess of the "Church of the Black Chosen People of the Gospel Kingdom," was sentenced to six months

PERMISSION GIVEN CHURCH TO MOVE

Plan Not Yet Taken Up By Congregation of Westside

Permission was granted Friday evening by the Albany city council to the Westside Presbyterian church to move its building, if the congregation so desires, from the present site on Seventh avenue to a new site on the corner of Moulton street and Sixth avenue.

The plan has not yet been acted on by the congregation and is only in the preliminary stage at present. It was decided to ask first the permission of the council to make the move, provided the plan was approved by the membership of the church.

Magic City Firm Undersold Here

An interesting comparison of prices charged by local merchants with those charged in some of the larger cities was furnished this week by the experience of a local man desiring a bathing suit of a particular brand, texture and size.

He applied to a local firm and found the suit, except that he could not be fitted with the proper size. Being in a hurry for the suit, he requested the firm procure one for him from a neighboring city where stocks are larger and where prices are supposed to be equally low, at least.

The suit was ordered and in due course of time arrived. It was the same brand, the same texture and the same pattern as the ones offered here and was the size desired by the customer. In fact everything was quite pleasing, except that the local firm was selling their suits at \$6.50 and the larger city store for \$7.50.

Woman's Army Of Peace Mobilized

(Associated Press)

LONDON, June 19—The great women's "army of peace," made up of hosts who have been tramping from all parts of the country for many days toward London, opened its moral attack on war in Hyde park this afternoon.

By five o'clock London's huge playground contained massed thousands of crusaders against war and more thousands continued to a stream into the park through a marble arch over a broad road which had been designated as "the road to peace."

FILIBUSTER CHARGED

WASHINGTON, June 19—Charges that a filibuster was being conducted against farm legislation to block action on the rivers and harbors bill was made in the senate today, after another effort to agree on a time to vote on the McNary farm bill had failed.

STATE WILL SEEK TO IMPEACH STORY OF YOUNG WOMAN

Deputy Declares He And Shirley Believed Lives In Danger

ON RAIDING DUTY OFFICER INSISTS

Miss Simmons Used As Decoy To Liquor Runners He Says

(Associated Press)

BIEMINGHAM, Ala., June 19—Self defense plea in the trial of Byron Shirley was bolstered today by the testimony of Dewey Barrett, who declared that he and Shirley shot to death John D. Jones on the night of May 25 in order to save their own lives.

The two deputies, Barrett, said, believed themselves in danger of great and immediate harm. Barrett is under indictment and will be tried immediately after the Shirley case is disposed of.

Barrett and Shirley are cousins and have served as officers under Thomas J. Shirley, sheriff and father of Byron J. Shirley for three years.

They were on raiding duty and encountered Jones on the Montgomery highway. They mistook his car for a liquor runner. Apologies failed to satisfy Jones, Barrett said, and the state law enforcement officer advanced upon him and Shirley, gun in hand and using violent language.

They did not fire upon Jones until he had hammered upon the Shirley-Barrett car with his pistol and had turned off the lights on the Shirley-Barrett car, Barrett asserted.

Jones, the witness said, shouted, "I will blow your hearts out."

Barrett was highly nervous. Apparently he lived over again the events of the tragedy. He shifted his straw hat from one hand to the other and gesticulated frequently with the unused hand.

The courtroom keyed to expectancy did not lose a word of Barrett's testimony. It was the story of two law officers meeting another under the circumstances that amazed the crowd.

Jones was accompanied by J. C. Tate, another deputy, Miss Thelma Shipp and Mrs. Josephine McManus.

Barrett and Shirley, riding the Montgomery highway in search of rum runners were accompanied by Miss Mary Simmons, an 18 year-old girl according to Barrett's testimony.

Barrett said, Miss Simmons, accompanied them, at Shirley's suggestion Shirley is an unmarried man. Barrett is married and 27 years old. The girl he said, was asked to accompany them as a decoy to mislead rum runners.

John D. Jones, state law enforcement officer who was slain by Byron Shirley and Dewey Barrett sheriff deputies on May 25 had a reputation of being "a dangerous turbulent and bloodthirsty man," Elmo Waldron, night warden at the Jefferson county jail testified today in the Shirley trial. Waldron also testified that Shirley was not drinking when he surrendered shortly after the killing.

A dozen other witnesses testified in like vein. Some of these witnesses said they had heard open threats made by Jones against Shirley. The feudal angle was injected during the examination of these witnesses, old political scores being mentioned inferentially.

The defense sought to show that Jones was pugnacious while the state on cross examination attempted assiduously to convey to the jury that the law enforcement officer was a fair fighter who often threw down his gun in settling difficulties.

State counsel announced that it was the state's intention to attempt to show that the "mystery woman" Miss Mary Simmons, who testified yesterday that she was an occupant of the Shirley car and witnesses the killing "was not within 25 miles of the scene." Numerous witnesses have been summoned by the state in connection with the effort to impeach (Continued on Page 4)

POSSE WAGES WAR ON AN ARMED BAND

Gang Is Entrenched In Farm House; Thought To Be Bootleggers

(Associated Press)

CINCINNATI, O., June 19—A posse, led by Sheriff Lommel of Dearborn county waged war today upon a number of men suspected of being a bootlegger band, who were entrenched in a farmhouse, three miles east of Hillsboro, Ind., according to a message from Aurora Ind.

Shots were exchanged. The battle created excitement and scores of farmers joined the posse.

It was reported Sheriff Lommel sent a request to Lawrenceburg Ind., for re-inforcement of deputies.

The men in the house were said to number between six and ten.

The trouble is said to have started when officers seized a truck containing 55 gallons of moonshine liquor last night and arrested two white men and a negro. After investigation officers decided to raid the house.

JUNIOR ORDER TO CONDUCT SERVICE

Three Speakers To Talk To People On Sunday

The Junior Order of United American Mechanics plans to fulfill an engagement at Veto, Ala., Sunday afternoon. This meeting was postponed sometime ago when unfavorable weather conditions prevailed.

Members of the order today were requested to gather at Decatur City Hall Sunday afternoon at one o'clock. The trip to Veto will be made in cars, the roadway having been declared in excellent condition.

The meeting is styled an educational rally and three prominent North Alabama speakers are scheduled for addresses Sunday afternoon, including: M. K. Clements, superintendent of Education of Limestone county, Rev. Noble R. Edwards, pastor of the First Christian church, Albany and Hon. Melvin Hutson, attorney of the firm of Wert & Hutson. Members of the organization were today urged to attend the rally.

Young Actress Poisons Herself

(Associated Press)

NEW YORK, June 19—An Austin young actress is dead by her own hand and police today sought someone in Brooklyn named "Emil" to learn why she took poison last night.

BROKEN HEARTS of HOLLYWOOD

BY EDWARD CLARK

Copyrighted by Warner Bros. Pictures Inc.
"BROKEN HEARTS OF HOLLYWOOD" with Louise Dresser is a Warner picturization of this novel.

SYNOPSIS

Betty Ann Terwilliger, a girl of surpassing beauty, and Hal Chutney, a handsome young man, are brainiacs and mutually attracted. Both learn that the other is bound for Hollywood as prize winner of a newspaper contest, to get a movie trophy. Greatly thrilled, they arrive in Hollywood and take rooms in the same boarding house. They frequently by movie actors. The kindly Mrs. Betty's face strangely familiar. At the first meal some movie oldtimers encourage the couple, but Marshall, a hanger-on, champions Betty.

CHAPTER III—Continued.

Marshall went on to explain then, for Betty's benefit: "Mary Pickford and others like her were the children of accidental fortune. Today, I can teach a girl—a beautiful, intelligent girl like you—more screen technique in one hour than Pickford and her like learned in their first ten years."

Betty was by this completely restored to her former heights. Ecstatically she began, guided by Marshall's skillful questions, to tell all about herself—about her background, her ambitions, the contest. If Hal at first felt his nose out of joint, his presence out of the picture, he did so with redoubled vengeance when, after supper was consumed and adjournment had been effected to the fragrant, night-scented porch, Betty presently was alone on a two-seat swing at a far side of the porch with Marshall, who engaged her in earnest discussion, obviously conferring "fatherly" advice.

When they had first come out on the porch Betty, loyally conscious of Hal, had insisted, without



Betty presently was on a two-seat swing with Marshall.

encouragement from Marshall, that Hal join them. He had done so, but the inevitable clash with Marshall had not been long in coming, bearing on the feeling that had been growing upon Hal that there was an instinctive enemy by laws right when the tribes of men were met.

"You'll be wonderfully successful here, little lady," Marshall had said to Betty, providing the music her heart desired, "and I'll see to it that you get a fair chance. There's plenty of room at the top for smart and beautiful girls. I know, for more than one of the present stars will be only too glad to tell you that they owe their success to my teaching and guidance. That's my business. And I'll be delighted to help you get a real job."

Miss Terwilliger has a job—a contract—with the Amalgamated Studios. She doesn't need any help," broke in Hal, his voice brittle and frosty on the warm night air.

Betty, seeing the subdued fire in Hal's manner, glanced at him in surprise; but before she could open her mouth, Marshall snapped: "I'm looking toward the future, when her Amalgamated contract runs out; after all, it's only for two months."

"Yes, but by that time they'll want her for life!" exclaimed Hal stoutly.

Marshall, guard of the grateful and affectionate smile for Hal that glowed upon Betty's white face in the dark, turned quickly upon a new tack. He shrugged his shoulders carelessly, in a very wise, very sophisticated, very mysterious implication that all was not so simple and above-board as that in the realms of screen endeavor.

"Even for a girl with brains, beauty and talent, there are many

barriers to be breached," he explained virtuously to Betty, studiously continuing to slight Hal, "and only the advice and encouragement of an experienced friend can keep a girl from brushing her heart beyond reason and losing her talent on these rocks."

"Hah!" declared Hal on general principles.

"Oh, Hal," chided Betty, "you shouldn't be so cynical. Mr. Marshall is anxious to help us, and I appreciate his kindness. He's the first person we've met here who's painted anything but black pictures for us."

"Well, I, for one, prefer to get along on my own two feet. I'll say good night," declared Hal, plucked his hat and turned abruptly and walked away.

Two different looks followed his retreating figure across the dim porch. One—Betty's bewildered and pained; the other, Marshall's, triumphant.

The pleasant elderly actor—Hammins, by name—who had defended the contest winners at the supper table was waiting for Hal near the doorway, evidently on purpose.

"Who is that little girl, anyhow?" he asked. "Several of us old timers have been struck by the fact that she seems to remind us of someone. Whom, we don't know. But it stands to reason that as most of our contacts have been in these lines, it must have been someone on the stage or in pictures. Has she ever spoken of any relatives who are theatrical folks?"

"No," said Hal, who despite his plique thrilled to the hint of mystery about this alluring little girl to whom he had given his soul's homage, and who, in turn, seemed to—well, at least, like him. "All I know is that she's an orphan."

They talked a while more, rather awkwardly, for even the unsuitable Hal could detect that there was something on Hammins' mind; something that he hesitated to voice. But at length the old fellow blurted tentatively:

"Seems like Marshall has lost no time in striking up a lively acquaintance with the girl."

Hal nodded glumly, wondering why Hammins had beaten around the bush to bring this up—why, in fact, he had brought it up at all. Hal presently explained:

"Miss Terwilliger is so fine and sincere in her determination to make good that she is anxious to receive as much advice as possible, from anyone."

"From anyone" is an apt designation in the case of Marshall. The girl's idea of seeking counsel is well and good up to a certain point; but she'd better be careful as to whom she depends upon for such guidance."

Hal took quick fright. "What—what do you mean? That this man will try any monkey business?"

"Young fellow," warned Hammins in a low, guarded tone, "I'm telling you this for your own good—and here, Marshall, there, is a thorough rotter. The sort of man who means no good by any girl in whom he takes an interest. He's responsible for many of the broken hearts of Hollywood. Look to it, son, that he doesn't add yours, and the girl's, to his dirty record!"

CHAPTER IV.

Of all unpropitious times to apply at a motion picture studio for a job, or to confirm one, the worst is when a conference is in progress. Add as there is rarely a moment of the day or night when a conference of some nature or other is not going on, it would seem to follow that no time is a good time for an applicant or an embryo to show an ambitious face at the casting director's railing.

Conferences . . . conferences . . . conferences! Conferences big, and conferences small . . . short and long . . . lean and fat . . . morning, noon, and night . . . breakfast, luncheon and dinner . . . dawn, twilight, and midnight . . . here, there and everywhere.

There you have a word's eye picture of the movie picture industry at the worst—and best. For strategy to say there is a method back of all this seeming mad waste of time; a raison d'être, and it is that: conferences are the dynamo that make the reels go round, that foster the breathless and spontaneous interplay of fact and folly, idea and hunch, upon which the lifeblood of this business depends. What is transacted in less ferocious industries and enterprises by dignified interoffice correspondence and the systematic use of the written word, is accomplished in motion picture studios by shout and bluster, intrigue and chicanery; the orderliness of the commercial world is here replaced of necessity by the helter-skelter hit and miss methods of a business whose sales virtues are predicated upon novelty of ideas, not upon traditions of service policy; whose success lies in the whimsical measure of its entertainment values, and not in an economic niche as a staple commodity.

(To be continued.)

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS



CHURCHES

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL

Holy Communion 7:30.
Church school and Men's Bible Class 9:45.
Morning Prayer and Sermon 11.

DECATUR BAPTIST

Services Sunday morning 11 and evening at 8 o'clock.

Pulpit is being supplied by Rev. E. E. Johnson of Samson, Ala., recently graduated from the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Ky. Morning subject "A Man's vision Restored." Evening subject will be "An interview with a perplexed man" which will be the first of a series of evening sermons on "Interviews of Jesus." Welcome to all.

CHURCH OF GOD

Sunday school 9:45.
Praying 11 and 7:30.
Young People's meeting 6.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES
Sunday 11 a. m. Morgan County Bank building. Subject: "Is the Universe, Including man, Evolved by Atomic Force."

SOUTHSIDE BAPTIST

9:45 Sunday school.
11 "My Father's House."
Observance of Father's Day.
2:30 Assembly of young people to go to City B. Y. P. U.
6:15 B. Y. P. U. More about Mentone 7:30 "Jesus, the Desire of the Nations." Come worship with us.

WILLOUGHBY PRESBYTERIAN

9:45 Sunday school.
11 Morning worship.
6:30 Christian Endeavor.
7:30 "God's Final Disposal of Those who forget Him." Psalm 9:17.
All are invited to these services.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN

10:30 Divine worship. Topic "The Sinner's Friend."
9:30 Sunday school and Bible class.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Sunday school 9:30.
Preaching by pastor at 11 and an address by Mr. J. D. Garren of Decatur at 8. C. E. at 7. The public is cordially invited especially to hear Mr. Garren.

FIRST CHRISTIAN

Sunday school 9:45.
Father's Day will be observed at eleven o'clock at which time a sermon will be delivered in keeping with the day. All fathers are urged to be present with their families.
Princess Theater Sunday 7:45.
Sermon subject: "The Ministry of Service. Everybody invited."

NINTH STREET METHODIST

10 Sunday school.
11 Dr. J. S. Robertson will preach 2 the third quarterly conference will be held.
6:30 St. Epworth League.
7:30 Preaching by the pastor.

Westside Church To
Open Bible School

A two weeks session of the Daily Vacation Bible School will begin Monday morning at Westside Presbyterian church, it was announced today by Rev. T. G. Henry. Rev. Henry stressed the importance of the school and added that the school is open to all children.

The children will be taught outstanding hymns, memory work in Scripture reading, courses in stewardship and missions. Classes will be held daily except Saturday from the hours of 8:30 in the morning until 11 o'clock. The expense of the school will be taken care of with a free will offering at the closing services. No charge will be made for children attending the school.

DISEASE THAT COMES IN
FOOD OR DRINK

Any Person Who Has Had Typhoid Should Be Kept Under Observation for a Period to Prevent Them From Becoming Germ Carriers.

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.
United States Senator from New York.
Former Commissioner of Health, New York City.



DR. COPELAND.

A DISPATCH from Maine said a "germ carrier" is being looked for at the university. A number of cases of typhoid fever developed in one of the fraternity houses. Not locating any apparent cause for the disease, it was decided to find a carrier if one existed.

Whenever an epidemic of typhoid occurs, or an unusual number of cases are met, the health authorities make search to see what is wrong. Usually the water supply or the milk is determined upon as the offending agent.

Typhoid fever is caused by germs which are taken into the digestive organs with the food or drink. The question in every case is, how did the germs get into the food?

In a good many instances oysters have been the means of carrying the germs. When the authorities awakened to this fact thorough examinations were made of the oyster beds to find out what was wrong. In some cases it was discovered that sewage was being carried into the bays where the oysters were grown.

I am glad to say society is being protected against this danger. No longer can oysters be sold from beds polluted by contaminated waters. It is insisted on that oysters be grown in locations free from the dangers of sewage infection.

Milk from one farm may contaminate the milk supply of a large community. In every epidemic the milk falls under suspicion at once. Pasteurization has done wonders in overcoming this danger. But there is always the danger that a typhoid carrier may cause an epidemic of the disease. Among food handlers—cooks, waiters, or others who actually handle the food—there may be one who is a constant carrier of the germs of this dread disease.

Any person who has ever had typhoid, even in a mild form, may be a carrier of typhoid germs for the rest of his life. The gall bladder becomes infected and, since it is just suited for the growth of germs, the typhoid organism will continue to multiply and for years and years that person is a menace to society.

In one of the large cities of America is a woman, practically a prisoner in the custody of the health officials. To her have been traced a large number of cases of typhoid, many of them fatal. "Typhoid Mary" is known everywhere for the havoc she has wrought.

It is not safe to discharge as cured any case of typhoid until the attending physician has made sure there is no further danger to society. Repeated examination of the intestinal discharges are necessary to determine the absence of the typhoid germs.

The typhoid carrier is a real danger and health officials are fully justified in being very rigid in their handling.

Answers to Health Queries

H. A. M. Q.—What will benefit high blood pressure?

A.—Proper diet and general care. For further information send self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

C. W. N. Q.—What would cause me to ache all over when I'm about to have wet or stormy weather?

2.—What can I do to cure a discharge from my ear?

A.—This is probably due to rheumatism. You should be examined to locate the cause of the trouble. For further particulars kindly send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

2.—You should have your ear examined and have the doctor advise the necessary treatment.

M. N. H. Q.—What will remove superfluous hair from the lip and chin and where may I get this treatment?

A.—This may be done by the electric needle. However, it requires the skill of an expert doctor. If you will apply at a hospital in your vicinity they will recommend a skin specialist who will give you this treatment.

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Garren to Preach
at Presbyterian

J. D. Garren will fill the pulpit of First Presbyterian church, Decatur, on Sunday evening, in the absence of Rev. J. D. Wallace who is filling an engagement at Central Methodist church. The public is cordially invited to hear both these services, beginning at eight o'clock.

Citizens Request
Opening of Eighth

Citizens, by petition, last night requested the Albany city council to open Eighth avenue, East. Request also was made for the installation of two more street lights in that territory.

THIN, NERVOUS

Virginia Lady Tells of Taking Cardui and Says She Has Since Recovered Perfect Health.

Lynchburg, Va.—"I have taken Cardui several times for a run-down condition and have found it perfectly splendid," says Mrs. Leo T. Marsh, 715 First Street, this city.

"About ten years ago," she explains, "I became so weak I could not go about. I looked like a skeleton and . . . was dreadfully worried about myself. A friend suggested Cardui and I decided to try it."

"I kept up the medicine until I had taken six bottles. It regulated and built me up. I improved greatly."

"Last year we drove up here through the country from Florida. I was exposed to the weather and must have taken cold, for I became ill. . . I got run-down, lost flesh. . . could not sleep and had no appetite at all. I was so nervous that I did not know what to do."

"I thought of Cardui. I began to take it regularly and it was not long before I began to feel better. I took six bottles, one after another, and the finish of the last one was perfectly well again. Since then I have continued gaining in weight and a winter have been in perfect health."

Sold by all druggists. NC-17

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For Economical Transportation

CHEVROLET

These Quality Features
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for \$550 f.o.b. Plant

With its special truck-type construction—with numerous quality features, found only on higher priced trucks of equally modern design, this Chevrolet chassis gives definite assurance of dependable delivery plus the vital advantages of low upkeep and slow depreciation.

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The 1-TON TRUCK

CHEVROLET TRUCKS

ONE TON HALF TON

World's Largest Builder of Gear-shift Cars

Leigeber Motor Company

116-118 Church Street

Phone Decatur 33

Somerville News

home Friday near Danville after a few days visit to her brothers John and Parrish Guyer.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Miller were in Albany Thursday on business.

S. M. Winton of Albany spent Thursday night here with his brother Joe Winton and family.

Miss Kate Winton is improving nicely since her return home from the Benevolent hospital.

A nice rain fell here Thursday night which was badly needed, for the gardens and the crops in general.

Hal Long of Decatur was here Friday among his many friends.

Miss Brown returned to her

The infant of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Leemo after several days illness with colitis died Wednesday and was buried at Friendship cemetery Thursday.

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By mail, daily, one year \$4.50

TODAY 12 Years Ago

From the Daily of
June 19, 1914

Rev. Caleb A. Ridley will begin a series of revival services Sunday evening in Central Baptist church.

Edwin Burk, five year old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Burk, was severely injured last night when he fell from an automobile at his father's garage.

Postmaster Claude McMillan is in North Carolina spending his vacation.

Mesdames Donnell and Binford entertained Thursday evening at bridge for their guest, Mrs. Hart, of Nashville.

Miss Katherine Cook, of Austin, Texas, is the guest of her father, S. L. Cook.

The extra dividend declared by the Louisville and Nashville railroad company speaks well for the management of that road and the prosperity of the section it serves.

The Shriners did a noble work when they were instrumental in restoring to health and happiness Emory Hames, local youth. Such actions are deserving of the appreciation of the community.

The Albany-Decatur Kiwanis club has given evidence of its appreciation of the work of M. R. Rankin and J. R. Daniel by award of a year's membership dues to Mr. Daniel and a watch to Mr. Rankin. These two members have done much to make the Kiwanis club a success. Their unusual musical talents also have aided many other local organizations and the Twin Cities are peculiarly fortunate in possessing as citizens these two sterling entertainers.

ADULT SCHOOLS WILL FILL LONG FELT WANT IN THIS COMMUNITY

The Daily congratulates the Albany board of education on its prompt acceptance of the offer of the state of Alabama to bear half of the expense of an adult school. The school will fill a long felt want in this community.

The state department of education is doing no more worthwhile work than the efforts to afford to adults the educational opportunities which were denied them in their youth.

The desire on the part of the adult population to increase its knowledge is shown by the large enrollment in the university extension courses, in the opportunity schools for those whose education is limited and in the illiteracy schools for those who have never learned to read and write.

The Daily is sure that no difficulty will be experienced in obtaining a most capable faculty here for our citizens realize the worthiness of the cause.

CONGRESS TO ADJOURN ON JUNE 30, UNDER TERMS OF NEW AGREEMENT BY LEADERS

The last chance of action at this session of congress on Muscle Shoals apparently faded when announcement was made that leaders in congress has decided on adjournment of the law-making body on June 30.

For perhaps the first time since the Shoals question has been before congress, the failure of the efforts to act definitely on Muscle Shoals, is heralded as a mixed blessing by the people of the Tennessee Valley.

Had congress adopted a Shoals policy at the present session, the odds are heavy that the power companies bid, which was approved by the congressional committee, would have been accepted. That decision would not have suited thousands of Alabamians. Failure of congress to act at the present session may not remove the possibility of the power bid being accepted, but it is human nature to wish to delay as long as possible those things which are not desirable. Thus, we find congress almost on the eve of adjourning, without having acted on the Shoals, and the Tennessee Valley not kicking up much of a row about it. Circumstances do alter cases.

ISN'T IT TIME THAT SOME CONSIDERATION WAS GIVEN TO THE REPAIR OF SECOND AVENUE?

The fellow who went over Niagara Falls in a barrel had little on automobilists who have to use Second avenue more or less consistently. The wear and tear on the driver's nerves was more concentrated, perhaps, but Second avenue would have made a good practice field for him.

Seriously, though, isn't it high time that something was done to relieve this condition, which is so apparent, and so obnoxious to all citizens, alike?

The council, from time to time, has made gestures indicating a chance that Second avenue would be repaired or paved again. The interest of the alderman was and is appreciated by the people, but the fact remains that nothing has been done.

In conversation with a prominent local business man, the writer was told that the property owners of Second avenue are willing to share in the expense of repairing the thoroughfare. In fact, he stated, they are willing to pay two-thirds of the cost, one-third for the property on one side of the street, one-third on the other and one-third by the city, itself.

He took the position that inasmuch as Second avenue

was the first paved street here, and had borne the travel of all the public for a long time before any other streets were paved, that it was nothing but justice that the general fund of the city should aid in making repairs now that the thoroughfare, after a quarter of a century's service, is, sadly, in need of them.

Further, he insisted, that the foundation of Second avenue is good. There are many bad places in the street, he admitted, but asserted these were where water had leaked from mains and where entrances had been made in the street to repair the water lines.

Some others frankly are dubious in regard to the excellency of the street's foundation. The Daily pretends no opinion on this question, believing it to be a problem for people with more technical information at hand than is possessed by the average layman.

It does seem, however, that the quality of the foundation of Second avenue, with particular respect to its ability to stand repair, should not be an unsolvable problem. There are many good engineers within travelling distance of this city and it would be a simple matter for one to be called in and to render an unbiased opinion.

If it is the opinion of this expert that Second avenue could be repaired, then it would appear comparatively easy for the council to find a way to effect this.

At least let us do something about Second avenue. Recently a visitor came here from Birmingham, drove his car over Second avenue once, and was forced to have it repaired to end a "shimmy" developed in the car's steering apparatus. This is not the first nor only case of this kind. It is not good advertising for visitors to receive such a welcome, and it is still worse on the home folks who use the avenue daily.

PEOPLE OF THE SOUTH ARE PROUD OF RECORD MADE BY THE LOUISVILLE AND NASHVILLE

The people of that section traversed by the Louisville and Nashville railroad company naturally are proud of the record of achievement made by the company.

Especially is this true of Albany-Decatur, where the Louisville and Nashville is regarded as one of our own institutions. The recent announcement that the company plans the expenditure of \$28,000,000 for improvements is very gratifying here.

The Ellenen is not spending money without a firm belief in the future of the South. In this connection the official magazine of that railroad recently published an article, reflecting the faith of the road in Dixie.

An excerpt from the article follows:

If Horace Greeley were alive today he might well change his famous admonition regarding the West to—"Go South, young man, go South." From every indication this great section of the country that lay dormant for many years following the War Between the States, is now at the beginning of an era of unprecedented prosperity. The territory served by the Old Reliable has already forged ahead of the United States as a whole in the ratio of prosperity to every 100,000 population, as may be seen by referring to the company's institutional advertisement on another page of this issue.

The past fifty years have been the West's. From wild and woolly prairie lands have been developed in that space of time powerful states with orderly civilizations. But now the eyes of the world are already turned toward the South. The invasion of Dixie by far-seeing men and women anxious to invest their capital, brains and energy to help work from its vast and richly endowed areas the boundless wealth that has been almost untouched since its creation, has begun. Witness Florida. And not far behind her is the Mississippi Gulf Coast. One might well imagine from the descriptions in this number that this strip of Paradise edging Mexico's Gulf may prove a more powerful lodestone to Fashion and Capital than has the Peninsular state.

The next half century will unquestionably see the Southern States rise from their former comparative obscurity to become a cluster of the brightest stars in the Nation's firmament. They have stored away in their hills, valleys and rivers everything necessary to make them the greatest producer of agriculture, industry, minerals and what-not that the world has yet known. A fair sample of what can be expected of them may be seen from the progress made by Birmingham, in the last twenty-five years. From 30,000 in 1900, Birmingham

A TRAIN OF THOUGHTS for the Sabbath and Other Days

(By J. E. Blair)

A confessed "boot-legger" rode through the streets of Birmingham with the writer. He said (and he looked the part) that at one of his "stills" he made \$300 a week for a period of six months. At the time we rode together he had the full protection of the law as he was off from prison on a furlough of a week to attend the funeral of his baby. He said he had eighteen more days to serve in jail.

The man did not look depraved. He was too young for that. He did not say one profane word or make a single indecent suggestion. But his depravity was in evidence just the same. How? By his seeming total disregard of the loss of his baby! And how was that? Well, to start with, he had just been enjoying a ball game. Second his talk was all of money getting and of a new high grade automobile he proposes to buy when he gets out of jail. Third, his attachment for two fellow boot-leggers. He shook hands with them heartily and made plans with them to go fishing when he was a free man. His conversation was all of his "business"—granted there was nothing else the matter with my traveling companion, he was a case in point of the love of money proving a root of great evil. He had no respect for law. He was dishonest. He was absolutely selfish—fixing to go fishing with his dead baby just buried! Talk about there being no such thing as sin, well and good. But what does happen when a young man cares not for his baby? Call what ails him what you please—it makes no difference. The boot-legger was dead! What boots it that he was pleasant of conversation? Did it help any because he had money? Not a bit in the world. Saints are not made out of such material!

It is not what a man thinks—but what he wants that fixes his status. When upbraided our bootlegger said he did not think it was right to do as he did. But he wanted money and ease. And he was going to have those things at the cost of fatherly affection, love of country and freedom from jail!

This potential man said he had "beat the state" in numerous liquor cases. But you cannot beat the government, he said. From which the writer was strengthened in his old opinion that those who don't want your Uncle Sam to assist in enforcing the prohibition laws, are not of that class of prohibitions who bore the heat and the burden of winning against Barleycorn—but rather they belong to the company of the enemies of prohibition, and do not believe that wine is a mocker and that those who take it are not wise.

OVER SUNDAY TOURISTS



THE WRONG TIME TO
DISCUSS EXCESS POUNDAGE

TODAY

BY ARTHUR BRISHANE

(Continued from page one)

en trained nurses, helping mothers to have their babies. And he would not find the mothers dying like flies, as they do throughout the country, tens of thousands of mothers dying in childbirth every year, because they lack knowledge and intelligent care. Merely having a baby doesn't make a mother know how to take care of a baby.

SENATOR REED'S complaint is something like that of an earnest mother of the slums, much annoyed by the visit of a young, married trained nurse that wanted to help her. "You telling me how to bring up children, is it?" said the indignant mother. "Me that's buried seven."

THIS government spends millions teaching farmers to take care of their new-born pigs, calves and other animals. It ought to spend a little money also to help human mothers with their children. And when Senator Reed thinks it over he will agree with that.

MISS BUSTARD, who was head of the great lying-in hospital that J. Pierpont Morgan built in New York, never had a baby. But she knew more about taking care of babies and their mothers than any ten thousand "natural born mothers."

FINANCIAL newspapers worry about any effort to help the farmers, fearing it may be a "tax on food." Thirty-five million Americans all live by farming and stock raising. Eighty million Americans live otherwise. It seems wrong to tax eighty millions for the benefit of thirty-five millions.

THAT is convincing, when your sympathies happen to be on that side. What about heavy duties, taxes that one hundred and fifteen millions of people pay, to protect a few dozens or hundred of manufacturers? It is all right to tax all the people to protect the "right sort of people," but all wrong to tax anybody to protect thirty-five million people working on the farms.

IN THIS CHRISTIAN age not all Christians are safe. Nine distinguished cardinals left New York for Chicago yesterday on a special train of seven cars, painted red, as nearly as possible the cardinal's colors. Hundreds were on their knees in the railroad station as the train pulled out, eagerly struggling to kiss the ring of some one of the distinguished ecclesiastics. The authorities announced that the train was guarded against attack or malicious interference with greater care than had even been used in the case of any presidential train.

AND yesterday, when three

Jugs-Slav Roman Catholic bishops arrived on the Olympic, the state department requested the "bomb squad" of New York's police to be on hand to protect them from danger.

Christianity, evidently, has still a great work to do.

MR. ARTHUR CURTISS JAMES said to be the largest owner of railroad stocks in the United States is certainly entitled to respect. A coast guard ram patrol fired a cannonage at his yacht. It was a fine fast yacht, and the hunters of bootleggers concluded it must be a bootleg yacht.

Mr. James, hurrying to Newport to be polite to the Crown Prince of Sweden, is naturally annoyed. You can't have prohibition with-

out hunting bootleggers, and many things must be "put up with" in the good cause.

MASCAGNI, who writes "straight music," hates jazz, calls it an opiate. All music is an opiate at least a soothing influence. Watch some quiet lady, with closed eyes, hungry for romance, listening to Thibaut singing to Isolda, with King Mars a long way off. You realize that music has soothing powers. Fortunately it is an opiate, that forms no dangerous habit, a stimulant with no harmful re-action.

Hugger Brothers Construction company of Montgomery is to build a three story courthouse for Santa Rosa county at Milton, Fla., to cost approximately \$135,000.

Blue and Gray of Kenessaw Mt. In Big Reunion

By HENRY LESENNE

International News Service Staff
Correspondent

MARIETTA, Ga.—

Shadowy lines of blue and gray—Lee's men and Grant's men—a mere handful of the 150,000 musketeers who engaged in mortal combat sixty-two years ago under the rugged silhouette of Kenessaw Mountain—this month will rub shoulders on the same battlefield in commemorative reunion.

From all corners of the Nation they will come on June 26 to this little Georgia hamlet an annual mecca for Memorial Day pilgrimages from all parts of the country. For at the foot of Kenessaw Mountain is the national cemetery where 11,000 Union soldiers who fell on the famous battlefield are buried.

President Invited

President Coolidge, Vice-President Dawes and the Government officials have been invited to attend the celebration. Governor Clifford Walker of Georgia will send official invitations to every Governor in the United States, and it is expected that many of them will attend.

Judge Kenessaw Mountain Land "cay of American baseball" is expected to be guest of honor on the ephemeral occasion. The arbiter of big league ball, who was born while his father, a Union officer, was fighting at Kenessaw Mountain was christened for the encounter.

The reunion of survivors of the battle is a forerunner, it is believed, of the creation of a national military memorial park, which will include Kenessaw and its environs.

National Memorial

By vote of both houses, Congress has authorized an official survey looking to the creation of the first national memorial to heroes of both sides who fought in the Civil War—a government reservation and park similar to those at Gettysburg and Chickamauga.

The commission appointed by Secretary of War Davis to survey the project is composed of Major General John L. Clem, of Washington, known as "the Drummer Boy of Shiloh"; ex-Governor Nat. E. Harris of Georgia, and Col. William P. Stokely of the U. S. Army Engineer Corps, now stationed at Atlanta. The commission will make its report to the Secretary of War before November 1.

A Year From Today What will your Car be worth Then? Or in Two Years? Or in FIVE?

These vital questions create no worry in the minds of Dodge Brothers owners.

Six, eight and even ten years of faithful service—with mileage running well into six figures—is not an uncommon record for Dodge Brothers Motor Car.

In fact, 90% of all the cars Dodge Brothers have built are still in service—an astonishing record, when you think of it—and ample justification for Dodge Brothers well known slogan—*Long Life!*

Touring Car . . . \$ 898.50 Coupe \$ 950.50
Roadster \$ 896.50 Sedan \$1007.00

Delivered

See the Dodge Steel Body on Display in our Showroom

HARRIS MOTORS COMPANY
SECOND AVE., ALBANY

DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CARS

SOCIETY

Margaret C. Shelton—Phone Decatur 362.

MONDAY

Circle No. 1 of the First Methodist Missionary Society 3 p. m. Mrs. L. W. Lee.

Circles 2 and 3 of the First Methodist Society 11 a. m. at the home of Mrs. C. O. King with Mrs. Markham joint hostess.

Band No. 2 of the Westminster Presbyterian Missionary Society 3 p. m. Mrs. Rothfus.

Circle No. 2 of the First Presbyterian Auxiliary 4 p. m. Mrs. John W. Jones.

TUESDAY

Mary Lou Dancy Chapter Sewing Circle 10 a. m. Mrs. Lawrence Lee.

RECEPTION FOR GIRLS

The Valley Country Club was opened on Thursday afternoon to the girls of the county, who took the several days short course here this week. The club was unusually beautiful for this event, being decorated with evergreens and bunches of gorgeous flowers.

Mrs. F. S. Hunt and Mrs. J. T. Jones met the girls at the entrance from 4:30 to 6 p. m. and ushered them to the receiving line in which stood the presidents of the Six Federated Clubs of the Twin Cities.

A program of music was given intermittently. Misses Wallace and Broadus took the guests to the punch bowl, where Mrs. Harry Wyatt assisted by Misses Chynn and Polnter, served dainty wafers and punch.

CITY B. Y. P. U.

The City B. Y. P. U. will meet Sunday at 3 p. m. at the Fairview Baptist church.

ROCK CLUB

The Canal Street Rock Club met with Mrs. J. B. Flemming this week. Her home was a veritable bower of assorted flowers making an attractive setting for the rock players who were besides members of the club, Mrs. Ponsamby Kyle, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Mrs. Arwin Draper and Mrs. Hartwell Davis.

The club prizes fell to Mesdames Irwin and Hallas and the visitor trophy to Mrs. Kyle.

An ice course was then enjoyed.

FORNEY-SIZEMORE

Mr. and Mrs. John Corliss Forney of Moulton, Alabama, announce the engagement of their daughter, Anne, to Dr. Claude Sizemore of Birmingham, Alabama the wedding to take place July 12th 1926. No cards.

LUNCHEON

Mrs. J. W. Cunningham will entertain the members of the Progressive Culture club with a luncheon on Wednesday at one o'clock.

Mrs. Ingold Timberlake and children who have been visiting in Stevenson and were expected home Sunday are remaining for possibly two weeks longer.

CIRCLE MEETING

Circle No. 1 of the Westminster Presbyterian Missionary Society will meet Monday at 3:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. R. G. Cortner.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McClellan of Monroe, La., Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Howell of Birmingham and Mrs. Reece Tapscott, of Florence are the guests of their mother, Mrs. A. A. McClellan at her home in Flint.

Miss Eleanor Harrison is the guest of relatives in Birmingham.

Miss Irene Clarke of Columbia, Tenn., is visiting Miss Ethel Harrison.

Miss Annie Mae Gardner spent a couple of days this week in Birmingham.

Mrs. J. L. Broadway has returned from a several weeks visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Cline in Cincinnati, Ohio, and her sister, Mrs. C. W. Royer in Philadelphia.

Mrs. H. F. Higdon and Miss Alma Murphree have returned from a ten days stay at Mentone where they attended the B. Y. P. U. and Sunday school convention.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Hartung and daughters, Margaret and Marie left last night for New York. They will be away until July 1st.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Jones of Dallas Texas will arrive Saturday to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Reed Rogers.

Russell H. Covey will leave Saturday for Chattanooga, Tenn., where he has accepted a position.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Kitchens, and daughter, Mildred, have returned from a visit to Miami, Fla.

Circle Number Two of the First Presbyterian Auxiliary will meet on Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock with Mrs. John W. Jones. A good attendance is requested.

Helpful Advice to Girls

By Annie Laurie

DEAR ANNIE LAURIE:

I'm just crazy about her! I am a bachelor and have been going with a school-teacher for three years. She wants me to come and have dinner every Saturday and I have been doing so, but the rest of the time she goes to shows and dances with other men. I'm out of it.

Don't you think I should drop out of it all together?

GOOD SPORT.

GOOD SPORT: My dear friend, you are not engaged to this young lady! So why try to monopolize all her time? If you really wish her to devote herself entirely to you, why not tell her so and ask her to marry you? If she accepts, well and good. If she refuses, then it is up to her to outline the basis on which your friendship is to continue in the future.

DEAR ANNIE LAURIE:

We are two girls in our teens and are quite popular. We have been going out with two young men for about a year. They limited our friendships because they went out with no other girls. Lately

they heard we went out with someone else and stopped seeing us. We care a great deal for them. But we go out with other men now.

Whose place is it to apologize? **PEAT AND REPEAT.** These young men have the wrong attitude, and it is up to you to correct it. Make them understand that since they are not engaged to you they have no monopoly on your time. Tell them that it is your privilege to go about with your other friends and that you intend to do this. But you must also tell them that they have the privilege of seeing other girls, too. If they really value your friendship they will be glad to accept it on this basis.

DEAR ANNIE LAURIE: I am a girl in my teens and I am in love with a young man one year my senior. He seems to be a nice boy and wants to come to see me.

Shall I allow him to come? **ANXIOUS-TO-KNOW:** It is perfectly proper for you to invite any of your friends to visit, and on you. And if you are interested in this young man, by all means ask him to visit you.

GIRL "BILLY SUNDAY" WILL HOLD BIG NEW YORK MEETING IN FALL

By DAVID P. SENTNER
International News Service Staff
Correspondent

NEW YORK—Introducing the girl "Billy Sunday" from the West—14-year-old Uldine Mabelle Uley.

This child evangelist will tackle hard-boiled New York next September to teach it religion. She held a sample revival meeting here this month and sixty converts—most of them middle-aged—hit the trail.

Dr. John Roach Straton of Calvary Baptist church, where the "big-meeting" will be held in September, terms her "the most remarkable person in America."

Uldine doesn't preach to kindergartens. She has preached everywhere from coast to coast. Her specialty is lumber camps, stock yards, railroad shops.

"I guess most of my converts have been railroad men," smiled Uldine. "I preach in the shops during lunch hour. Give them spiritual food—meat and dessert. They seem hungry."

The blonde Uldine sacrificed a movie and dancing career for religion. Now she dances for God. Spiritually speaking,

"Before I was converted I used to do splits," she said. Splits is a dancing stunt. "But when I got religion I didn't want to dance."

She got religion at 9. At 11 years she began preaching.

Born in Oklahoma, daughter of a poor carpenter, she was trained for a stage career. Her family moved to Fresno, Cal., and Uldine's eyes were on Hollywood.

One day in Fresno, Uldine's grandfather persuaded her to attend a revival meeting.

A little 9-year-old girl wept through a sermon on David and Goliath.

"My heart was dancing though, and I knew I had found God. I was happier than I had ever been before," Uldine said.

Uldine doesn't profess to any denomination, although she has decided Fundamentalist views.

"I want to save souls in every kind of church," she declared.

Did she believe in Hell?

She certainly did.

"I believe everything in the Bible," she replied. "I wouldn't have a Gospel to preach if I didn't believe that."

Uldine has only one book in her library.

"I don't like reading very much—except the Bible. I love to read that."

The child evangelist gives all the credit for her success in obtaining converts to God.

"God tells me what to say and I feel that God is speaking through

MRS. J. M. HATFIELD

announces the opening of a
conveniently located

Dressmaking Shop

at 215 Johnston St. Phone Albany 790

Dress Designing Dressmaking

Dress your best in frocks individually
designed and made for you.

COOLEST SPOT IN TOWN

PRINCESS

TODAY

All Next

Week

on the stage

"RUTH KING

and her

TIP-TOP REVUE"

17—People—17

The Best of Them

—ALL—

Complete Change of
Program DailyQuartettes, Comedians,
Singers and Dancers

—and—

A Chorus of Youthful
Stepping GirliesSpecial Scenery and
Costumes.

WILLIAM FOX presents
LAZARUS
THE DRAMA OF AN IDLER WHO PREFERRED RELAXATION TO ROMANCE

—Also—
GOOD COMEDY TODAY

me to people," she said earnestly. Uldine is no anemic sort. She is robust, healthy, eats a lot, believes in exercise and drives a car expertly. "I like to swim, row, play tennis and hike," she said. And she likes to laugh.

Dr. Roan Returns From New York

Dr. A. M. Roan, well known local physician, has returned from Philadelphia and New York, where he spent several weeks. In Philadelphia Dr. Roan attended the Shrine convention. He then went to New York where he took a post-graduate course in surgery and attended a number of clinics.

CHURCH INTEREST

Horace M. Layman left today for Madison county. Mr. Layman goes to that county in the interest of the Presbyterian church. He will return within a few days.

666

Is a prescription for
Malaria, Chills and Fever,
Dengue or Bilious Fever.
It kills the germs.

HOTEL LYON'S CAFE

SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER—\$1.25

Served From 6 to 8:30 p.m.

Mixed Pickles

Queen Olives

Clear Chicken Broth with Rice

Small Tenderloin Steak with Rasher Bacon, or
Creamed Chicken A La King on Toast

English Garden Peas in Butter Potatoes Au Gratin

Stuffed Tomato

Vanilla Ice Cream with Cake

Coffee, Tea or Milk—Biscuits

Also Noon-day Luncheon, 50c and 75c

Under personal management of H. C. Athey, Prop.

GET MORE FOR YOUR MONEY

We have several cars of Ceiling, Siding, Flooring, Sheathing, Boards, 1x6 and up, D 4s. All kinds of Mouldings, Glass Doors, plain Rail Windows, etc.

See us before you buy. We can make prices attractive to you.

E. C. PAYNE LUMBER CO.

Another Paint Bargain

1000 Gallons Outside Paint at - \$2 per Gallon.

500 Gallons, finest Flat Wall Paint made \$2.50 gal.

This is a chance to save money. Ask for Color Card.

JOHN D. WYKER & SON

Fig Walnut Ice Cream

Yes, sir, that's our special for this week-end, it's mighty good, and we don't mean maybe—for Union Ice Cream Co's Cream of Quality, has made its way by the way it's made—a real food product; try a pail for your Sunday dinner; none better made, if so we would have it. You get the best of everything at our Walrus Electrically Refrigerated Fountain and served in the most sanitary way.

Other flavors:—Vanilla, Strawberry, Banana, Peach, Maple-nut, Chocolate-Marshmallow, Pineapple-Orange; also Pineapple and Cherry Sherbet.

25c Pint, 50c Quart, \$1 Half Gallon

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Sent to your address anywhere, any time on time. Just phone us, the boy will be on the way.

TRACO CURB SERVICE

This service is at your command every day in the year from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. Let us serve you the best, it costs no more—just drive up, honk the horn, then the boys with a smile will make your visit a pleasure; they know how, each one is an artist when it comes to smiles and mixing drinks. 'Tis Albert, Leonard and Emmett, of whom we speak—they are the real service kids.

RICHARDSON'S LIBERTY ROOT BEER

A delightful drink these hot days, and it's only 5 cents the big stein.

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Makers Since 1842—They Know How

On Corner Bank & Vine, Where It's
a Pleasure to Serve You All the Time

Decatur Drug Co.

Phones 94 and 95

Decatur, Ala.

Let The Daily figure with you on your next job printing.

New Daily Subscribers For Week

Route 1, Falkville

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J. B. Clayton
P. A. Runge
G. M. Aldridge
W. B. Caudle
T. M. Alford
C. M. Sammons
Mrs. J. T. Holmes
J. W. Livingston
N. E. Stansell
C. B. Woodard
J. A. Argle
W. A. Crumby
A. A. Bradberry
R. L. Holloway
R. I. Taylor
C. I. Duke
B. S. Morris
Frank Marlowe
Joe Green

Eva

M. M. Hips

Route 1, Eva

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Carl Smith
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John Morgan
D. H. Daniell
O. P. Williams
J. D. Lee
W. C. Keller
W. J. Creel
T. E. Moore
Homer Taylor

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E. E. Scott

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S. M. Johnson
G. B. Legg
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R. M. Teague
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J. T. Angle
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L. E. Fields
J. L. Wilhite
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Luther Winnett
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W. N. Vaughn
T. W. Asherbranner
J. T. Besty
J. A. Chenault
A. W. Chenault
J. W. Williams
G. L. Kitchens
Shirley Smith
Irvin Watkins
Jake Alexander
L. J. Oden
Floyd Looney

Route 4, Hartselle

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Mrs. Vera Austelle
Mount Eagle, Tenn.
Mrs. E. A. Orendorff
Elina, Iowa
Joe Broadus, Birmingham, Ala.
Miss Pauline Beams,
Florence, Ala.

Pastor Is Given Cordial Welcome

Rev. and Mrs. T. G. Henry were given a cordial welcome to these cities Thursday evening at the Westside Presbyterian church when members of the congregation enjoyed a social gathering at which the minister and his wife were guests of honor.

The address of welcome was given by H. M. Layman, to which Rev. Henry replied in fitting manner. Several short talks concerning religious progress were made by church members, pledging co-operation in all church activities. At the conclusion of the service the congregation was invited to the Sunday School rooms where Rev. and Mrs. Henry were presented a table load of groceries, a gift of the congregation. Refreshments were served by the ladies of the church.

GUARANTEED TO THRILL



SPORTS

Birmingham Regains Second Place; Cincinnati Remains on Top of League

The New Orleans Pelicans defeated the Mobile Bears 12-7, to even the series. O'Connell started for the Pelicans but was hit hard and Hilton took his place holding the Bears well in check. O'Brien was batted from the mound in the 7th inning and his successor, Foster fared no better. Lingle, Pelican catcher, hit a home-run with three on in the seventh. Strain led in hitting for the day getting three out of four.

Birmingham regained second place by taking the third straight from Little Rock 9-6. Both teams slugged hard the Barons getting 16 hits and Little Rock getting 14. Chapman had a perfect day getting a home-run a double, and two singles out of four trips to the plate. Six pitchers were used, four by the Travelers and two by the Barons.

Nashville continued their slump, after winning a brilliant game Thursday, losing to the Chattanooga clan 6-2. Although two errors were made the Vols kept up their brilliant fielding holding down Chattanooga's runs with two double plays, one from Neitzke in centerfield to Mackey at the plate. Carroll got two out of three to lead in the days hitting.

The Memphis-Atlanta tilt was rained out causing Memphis to drop out of second place.

The Yankees hit two Chicago pitchers for 16 hits and won 10-2 evening the series. Thomas lasted four innings for Chicago and was replaced by Thurston. Combs, Yankee centerfielder, led the hitting getting four hits including two doubles. Penock was hit hard but was air-tight when hits meant runs. Babe Ruth got two singles and flied out once with the bases loaded.

Cleveland made it two straight from Boston winning 6-2. Uhle out-pitched Wiltse and Ruffing and was given better support by his teammates. J. Sewell, former Alabama star, got four hits out of five times at bat. Burns was the fielding star accepting twelve chances without a bobble.

Philadelphia walloped the Detroit Tigers getting 15 hits and 12 runs while the Tigers were held to six hits and two runs. The game went well until the sixth inning when the Athletics got ten runs. Manager Cobb was ordered from the field by Umpire Rowland for disputing a decision. The half inning in which the excitement occurred required 40 minutes to play. Yesterday's game was the second that Sammy Gray had started and failed to finish.

The Washington Senators won a hard fought game from St. Louis by a tenth inning rally 4-3. Davis was wild in the first walking three men giving the Senators three runs. Ruel's triple in the tenth gave the Senators their winning run. Rice led in the hitting getting three out of four.

Cincinnati retained top place in the National League by defeating Philadelphia 13-5. The wildness of Philadelphia pitchers who gave ten bases on balls helped the Reds to run up the score. Pipp led in the hitting getting three out of four also playing a good game in the field. Nixon, Phillie center gardener, got two home runs.

The Chicago Cubs made sure of fourth place by defeating Brooklyn 6-2. Babe Herman drove out a double in the sixth to give Brooklyn the lead but Chicago staged a come-back

How They Stand

SOUTHERN LEAGUE		
New Orleans	45	19 .708
Birmingham	37	25 .597
Memphis	39	27 .591
Nashville	34	34 .500
Mobile	28	36 .438
Atlanta	30	32 .48
Chattanooga	24	39 .381
Little Rock	19	44 .308

NATIONAL LEAGUE		
New York	42	17 .712
Chicago	33	27 .550
Philadelphia	34	27 .557
Cleveland	33	27 .550
Washington	28	29 .491
Detroit	29	32 .475
St. Louis	23	37 .383
Boston	16	42 .276

AMERICAN LEAGUE		
Cincinnati	32	24 .571
Pittsburgh	30	23 .568
St. Louis	32	26 .552
Chicago	29	26 .552
Brooklyn	27	27 .500
New York	29	29 .500
Boston	22	31 .415
Philadelphia	20	34 .370

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION		
Milwaukee	40	19 .678
Louisville	39	21 .650

in the seventh getting four runs. Osborn pitched a fine game for Chicago allowing the Robins only six hits.

Pittsburgh stopped the Giants winning rush with an 8-3 set-back making the eighth successive Friday that New York has lost. Songer, Pirate rookie, pitched well throughout the game keeping the Giant's nine hits well scattered. McGraw tried out several of his collegians who played well. Traynor remained on the bench with an injured right knee. Wright league leading batter, got three out of four for Pittsburgh.

The St. Louis-Boston game was postponed on account of rain.

Film Actresses In U. S. Best Dressed Is Edict of French Dressmaker

By HAROLD HORAN
International News Service Staff Correspondent

PARIS—Paul Poiret, the world's arbiter of female elegance, believes American women seem to have a certain audacity in carrying off startling creations which are never in contradistinction to good taste. They have exquisite figures and it is the greatest pleasure for me when I am commissioned to akethe costumes for an American screen artist.

Indianapolis	35	23 .605
Kansas City	34	26 .567
Toledo	28	29 .492
St. Paul	26	35 .428
Minneapolis	24	35 .407
Columbus	11	43 .206

Where They Play Today
SOUTHERN LEAGUE
Nashville at Mobile
Little Rock at Atlanta
Chattanooga at New Orleans
Memphis at Birmingham.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
St. Louis at Brooklyn
Chicago at Philadelphia
Pittsburgh at Boston
Cincinnati at New York

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Boston at St. Louis
Washington at Cleveland
Philadelphia at Chicago
New York at Detroit.

Yesterday's Results
SOUTHERN LEAGUE
Nashville 2; Chattanooga 6.
Little Rock 6; Birmingham 9.
Memphis at Atlanta, rain.
New Orleans 12; Mobile 7.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Washington 4; St. Louis 2.
Boston 2; Cleveland 6.
Philadelphia 12; Detroit 2.
New York 10; Chicago 2.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
St. Louis at Boston, rain.
Chicago 6; Brooklyn 2.
Pittsburgh 8; New York 3.
Cincinnati 13; Philadelphia 5.

Morgan Singers to Enjoy July Session

The Morgan County Singing Convention will hold a two days session on the second Saturday and Sunday in July, it was stated today by Tom Sparkman, prominent in the convention work. The sing will be held at the old camp ground near Hartselle. Mr. Sparkman declared that the largest crowd on record is expected to attend the two day session.

Union Meeting Will Be Held At Winton

A union Sunday school and singing at Winton School is scheduled for the fourth Sunday in June, it was stated today by J. H. Lyle secretary of the Sunday school and O. T. Shipe president singing society. All Sunday schools regardless of denomination were asked to join in the service. The conclusion of the Sunday school program the remainder of the day will be spent in singing. Basket luncheon will be provided.

Spurlock Enters Contest Field

Edward Spurlock, prominent in activities a year ago at Albany High school, is at present engaged in summer vacation contests at Bessemer, Ala., according to the Bessemervertiser, which publication carries news story and picture regarding work the former Albany boy is doing. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Spurlock.



The Proo

of the pudding is in the eating. So the proof of good printing is in the satisfaction of the user and the quality secured. We are specialists in the kind of printing that brings business and are equipped to handle everything in this line that you need.

CONDENSED STATEMENT

—of—

TENNESSEE VALLEY BANK

On Call From State Banking Department

March 12, 1926

RESOURCES	LIABILITIES
Loans on Call and Demand	Capital Stock \$ 240,200
Other Loans and Discounts	Surplus Fund 240,200
Overdrafts	Undivided Profits and Reserve 149,700
Stocks and Bonds	DEPOSITS—
Banking Houses	Demand \$4,047,409.59
Furniture and Fixtures	Savings 2,374,947.65
Real Estate	
Other Resources	
Cash and due from Banks	6,922,310
	\$7,552,452.04

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF DEPOSITS:

March 11, 1922	\$2,922,800
March 10, 1923	4,159,700
March 15, 1924	4,779,933
March 14, 1925	5,521,489
March 12, 1926	6,922,310

Notice!

Street Taxes in the City of Albany are now due and payable at the City Hall.

Taxes become delinquent after July 5th.

Pay now and avoid the worry.

Penalty for non-payment.

CITY OF ALBANY.

